e chosen before the end of the week. For the sest week the local Republican politicians have bandoned their speculations on the policy of President Arthur's Administration, and have salked of little else than the probable result of the contest between the Stalwarts and the Half Breeds for the control of the State Convention. fost of the delegates have been chosen, but nobody ventures to predict with certainty which faction will be in a majority when the Convention assembles. On this question the views of the Stalwarts and of the Half Breeds are greatly at variance. The Stalwarts profess to be confident of controlling the Convention. None of them appear to have any doubt of this result, although many admit that if all the delegates who have regularly attested credentials are admitted, the men elected as Half Breeds will be in the majority. The confidence of the Stalwarts is largely based upon their sellef that the Half Breeds do not wish to anagonize President Arthur, or to appear to be sprosed to his Administration.

Had President Garfield lived," a conspicuous Stalwart said yesterday, "the Haif Breeds would have made a hard fight to control the Convention, and might have succeeded. But they would have owed that success to the unwillingness of many Stalwarts to oppose a Republican Federal Administration. The same publican will doubtless hold good now. The Federal Administration is in the hands of a least of the same provided the same of the same o Stalwart Republican, and I believe that many men elected as Half Breeds will vote with us in the Convention when they learn that to vote against us will be construed as opposing President Arthur's Administration."

"Has not President Arthur declined to take any part in the management of this Conven-

"I have been so informed," the politician replied. "But his decision does not prevent his friends from working in his interest. We believe that it is necessary for us to carry the State this fall to show the Republicans of the country that the President has the confidence of his party in his own State. We are therefore willing to make advances to the Half Breeds. We will not yield to them, but will offer them inducements to vote with us."

Some of the Stalwarts go so far as to say that if the Half Breeds have a majority of the Convention, no factious opposition will be made to prevent them from controlling it. Among this number are Col. Charles Spencer, Police Justice Solon B. Smith. Police Commissioners Stephen B. French and Joel W. Mason, Charity Commissioner Jucob Hess, and other district leaders. These men are confident that the Stalwarts will control the Convention, but they believe that nothing will be done to create serious disaffection in the party. Justice Smith, who is Secretary of the Republican Central Committee and an authority among the younger element in the party, said yesterday that a division in the party now would embarrass President Arthur's Administration, and that for that reason, if for no other, his friends in the Convention would not force a fight with the Half Breeds, nor would they be cheated by them. Col. Spencer thought that the Stalwarts would take no unfair advantage over the other faction. friends from working in his interest. We be-

make up the roll so that the Staiwaris can con-trol the temperary organization of the Conven-tion. Then the temperary Chairman, who will

clined to talk of concessions or compromise. They believe that they have elected a majority of the delegates to the Convention, and are therefore entitled to control it. They do not fear the influence of President Arthur upon any of their delegates. "We are not fighting President Arthur," they say," and cannot, therefore, be affected by the argument that we should vote with the Stalwarts if we mean to support his idministration. We are making war upon the Jonkling machine. We are making war upon the Jonkling machine. We are making war upon the Jonkling machine in the Convention, we run against any of the President's friends, we cannot help it." A conspicuous Haif Breed said vestorday, "We sak nothing from the Stalwarts but fair olay. If they have a majority of regularly accredited delegates we will not dispute their right to organize the Convention. But if the majority is with us, we shall demand a seaf for every one of our delegates. We shall also insist that the State Committee put on the roll of the Convention the names of the delegates who have properly attested credentials. If that committee attempts to secure the temporary organization of the Convention for the Stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of Stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of Stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of Stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of stalwarts by putting on the roll the names of stalwarts by putting on the roll of the Convention for the Stalwarts by putting on the roll of the convention of the Convention if we can, but we will not submit to such sharp practices. We will not submit to such sharp practices. our rights; in the Convention if we can, but we will have them."

Convention?"

I mean to say," the politician answered, that it we are buildozed out of our rights in this Convention there is a strong probability that another convention will be held. We detected this Convining machine in Alicany last summer, and we think that we have besten it in the election of delegates to the Convention. Now, if that machine, through its power in the state Committee, attempts to robus of our hardearned victory by trickery, we will not submit."

however, that the Convention would be harmonious.

A prominent Stalwart from the western part of the State said last night that the Half Breeds had elected more than a majority of the delegates, and would control the Convention. He believed that they would renowinate all the Republican State officers except Comptroller Wassworth, who is not a candidate. They would probably nominate two Half Breeds for the places of the Comptroller and the State Engineer. He agreed with Mr. Johnson that the Half Breeds would not force a light with the Staiwarts. "The Convention," he added, "will be a regular old-fashioned love feast."

MR. CONKLING'S MOVEMENTS.

Romor that He Will Let Gen. Grant

Represent Rim in the Convention. UTICA, Oct. 2.—It is asserted here to-night by certain Stalwarts that Roscoe Conkling intends to keep away from the State Convention. but that the rest of the Stalwart contestants from this district will go, under the leadership of Assemblyman Armstrong, and that when the roll is called Mr. Armstrong will rise, on behalf of the Republicans of Oneida, and substitute the name of Ulysses S. Grant for that of the ex-Senator. No authority can be found for the story, and it is given only as a straw floating on the current of gossip here. Mr. Conkling still gives no sign as to his intentions, but the opinion grows that he will not attend the Convention.

A large fron door stood between the furfous here Sturday senting on his way to Hamilton, where he went to school. He stopped in the city nearly an hour, but no prominent Stalwarts called on him.

POLITICS IN BROOKLYN.

The Interesting Struggle Between Factions for the Mayersity.

There is at present every indication that there will be three candidates for Mayor in the field in Brooklyn. All hope of a reconciliant hetween the factions in the Democratic party has been abandoned, as the condition of the Jeffersonians that "Boss" McLaughin should sten down and out will not be accepted by Mr. McLaughlin, who has ever been tenacious of his power. There is also a bitter fight in the Republican ranks, which threatens a permanent split, and events may so shape themselves that the candidate placed in the field by the Independent Democracy will be endorsed by one Republican wing, and that there may be a coalition of forces between Boss McLaughlin and the Stalwarts to nominate Mayor James Howell for a third term and Jacob Worth for Sheriff. Mayor Howell, whose political strewdness is of advantage at this juncture, is paving the way for this result by an address that is being circulated in the property of the property in the complete of the property in the property i

The City Convention, which meets in Jefferson Hallon Thursday night, is expected, in the event it does not adjourn over, to then nominate for Mayor either William Marshall, Gen. Henry W. Slocum, or Charlies J. Henry. As Commissioner of Charities and Correction, Mr. Henry, entering an office where there had been great scannais, has earned a brilliant reputation by reforming abuses, exposing frauds, and establishing a humane_and honest management of the poor and the unfortunate under the care of his department. To prolone his management of the department, with that of his coadjutor, Mr. William M. Shipman, Mr. Ripley Ropes and others got a bill through the Legislature providing that their successors should be apnointed by Mr. George W. Anderson, President pro tem. of the Board of Supervisors, Mr. Ropes says that Mr. Anderson President protein. Of the Board of reappoint Messrs. Shipman and Henry. On Saturday Mr. Anderson appointed Brewster Rissam and ex-Supervisor van Scieen, and the politicians explain his action by saying that he wished to reverse himself upon Messrs. Ship.

Rissam and ex-Supervisor Van Sielen, and the politicians explain his action by saying that he wished to revenge himself upon Messers. Shipman and Henry for refusing to appoint Simeon Searing Warden of the Kings County Penitontiary. As this action leaves Mr. Henry disensaged after Jan. I next, he is viewed as a most available candidate for the office of either Sheriff or Mayor by the Independent Democrate, because of his present popularity. Mr. Henry says, however, that he is not a candidate for any office.

The Independent Democrats confidently expect to elect their candidate for Mayor this fall, and as Boss McLaughin his nothing to hope for in the way of patronage from the new Charity Commissioners in the next four years, it is claimed that the less of the Mayor and all of the unusual power that attaches to the next incumbent of that office will completely prostrate bim as a political leader. Henry Beard, son of the milionaire contractor, is the Republican candidate for Mayor most frequently spoken of.

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of the Living-Why he Did not Say More.

sermon in the Central Congregational Church, Madison avenue and Forty-seventh street, yea-terday morning, was, "Departed Souls Still In-Do you mean to say that you will boit the Said that Christ's reappearance to certain of Convention?"

His disciples on the shore of a lake in Gaillee our own dead friends to the scenes familiar to them when in their earthly life.

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Collector Robertson, Gen. Husted, Gen. McCook, and others of the more politic Half Breads will not say that a bolt from the Convention is likely. They do not say that such a course might not follow the Stawart's attempts to know or requisitely accredited descrates, but to mean themselves with expressing theominon hat the Staiwart leaders are too wise to force such an lasue. Sheridan Shook, Explode Dittenhoeler, and other aggressive men in that faction of the party braining of the Bolt is among the probability from the leadership of his district has week by a reorganiza for made under the supervision of the most in this city. They are not the supervision of the most in the respective districts, but are no longer leaders. Mr. Shook was relieved from the leadership of his district has week by a reorganiza for made under the supervision of three of the "machine's most tainful workers." Both he and Judge Dittenhoeler are confident that the Staiwarts will adopt in the convention the tactices so often used by the city machine, and on that belief they boase their opinion that actions so often used by the city machine, and on that belief they boase their opinion that a continued the convention. Those who circuited the rumor asaid that some of President Arthur's Administration.

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THE REPUBLICAN FACTIONS.

WILL THEY FIGHT IN WEDNESDAY'S STATE CONVENTION?

The Stalwarts Apparently Outnumbered, and Hardly Expected to Attempt to Get Contact troit—A Love Feast Predicted by the Peace makers, Yet as Falling Out still Possible. The Republicans' preparations for the coming campaign will be nearly completed this week. They will hold their State Convention, but will not admit that the Haif State Conventions for the momination of candidates for local offices will be chosen before the end of the week. For the convention of candidates for local offices will be chosen before the end of the week. For the convention be convented in the convention was to remain at home, but the party at all times, and would attend the Convention. His personal nathone, but his personal nation of the conventions.

LYNCH LAW IN ILLINOIS.

A MURDERER TAKEN PROM BLOOMING.

A Wild Mob's Revenge for the Kulled by a paller—A Night of Law as substillary and the delegates in the country counties are not at all confident, but the Stalwarts greated in the substillary and the delegates in the country counties are not at all confident, but the Stalwarts greated in the Stalwart from the country countries are not at all confident, but his personal nation in the country countries are not at all confident, but his personal nation in the country countries are not at all confident in the country countries are not at all confiden his hip pocket and no coat on. He went to unrevolver and shot the jailer in the back. The jailer then turned around and was shot in the shoulder. The prisoner fired a third shot, and the ball pierced Franks's heart, going clear through the body and killing him instantly. The other prisoners seized the murderer and prevented him from escaping and wrested the revolver from him. News of the mur-der spread like wildfire, and cries of vengeance were soon heard from the knots of men about the street. By 8 o'clock the jail was entirely surrounded by at least 5,000 men, women, and boys, every one demanding the blood of the murderer. For two hours the officers wrestled and combatted with the infuriated crowd. The Sheriff, with all his force, the police force, Senator Filer, State's Attorney Paster, and several others stood at the doors of the jail and pleaded with and fought the maddened crowd till they were entirely exhausted. Large battering rams, sledges, hammers, and chisels were freely used, and in a short time the doors and window of the office were broken open. The mob fought for entrance, and after considerable time the officers were forced back, and, amid great cheers, the mob rushed in.

A large fron door stood between the furious crowd and the prisoner, but, after applying their destructive instruments for a few min-

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franks was in the jail, Pierce remarked to him how easily he could take his revolver and kill him.

The decision of the Supreme Court giving Patsey Devine a new triat was received here yesterday, and greatly exasperated the people, they believing he had a fair trial. This certainly caused intense excitement. This evening cries of "Justice and courts a farce!" were frequently heard during the excitement, and it is generally believed that the decision was partially the cause of the people taking this matter into their own hands.

People at Jacksonville, where Pierce is known, say he was sulject to epileptic fits, which have caused temporary mental aberration. Yesterday, while being taken to court to plead to the charge of horse stealing. Pierce was taken with a fit which lasted two hours, though many tellieve it was feigned.

After hanging the wretch, the mob-seemed to be satisfied and retired to their homes, and by midnight all was quiet. After the body had been cut down people cut the rope into small pieces, which were carried home as mementoes of the occurrences of the night. It is the first hanging that ever took piece in the county.

Tidings of Disaster Brought by a Whaler's Crew-The Jeannette,

at this port yesterday from the Arctic Sea. She brought down Capt. Gifford and the crew of the whaler Daniel Webster, which was crushed by the ice near Point Barrow. Capt. Gifford confirms the report that the natives had seen a wrecked ship far to the eastward, and four tion between Capt. Gifford and the natives was conducted principally by signs, and was diffi-cult to understand. From the signs made those four men were either dead or sick, as the natives indicated their condition as being one of sleep. There is a similarity in the statement of sleep. There is a similarity in the statement the Faquimanx concerning the wrock a that reality to the location of the wrock of Variant. The number of bodies correspondent deal can having been found on the Villant; but the distance between the two locations. clant; but the distance between the two locations is so great as to make it impossible to the minds of whaters that the two stories apply to the same tessel.

Cape, whater, in a letter to the Bulletin, advances the theory that the Jeannette has sought a neethers; passage around North America, and mentions as a thread of evidence leading that way that the Indians who reported to Cape, Gifferd the wreek to the castward produced a new brass kettle, which had come from the wreck. The kettle was new and bright, and just from store, naving the name and place of manufacture, which the Captain thinks was Waterbury, Com, but he has lost the record he made of it at the time. No ship had been in that vicinity during the last two years, and it would seem that were the article from a ship before that time it would have been made use of, for soon after a native brought it to Point Barrow, and it was immediately utilized.

Barrow, and it was immediately utilized. Misfortunes in a Third Avenue Grocery.

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The loss is under \$1.000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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THE MERR ENTOMOLOGISTS, Rounton Afte the Summer's Catch

After a summer chasing butterflies and hunting enterpilla and gathering cocoons, the members of the Ne York Entomological Club met together againesterday in an upper room in Mr. Henry Edwsle's house at 185 East 116th street. They met th a good deal of cordiality. past 6 o'clock last night Ted Franks, for there were seval new bugs to be discussed. the jaller, was shot and killed by a The room whore sey met was walled in by cabinets and boxes ontaining the quarter of a cerated for horse stealing. The jailer went | million of worms and caterpillars, butterflies | into the jail to change the prisoner from one | and moths which ampose Mr. Edwards's famous and compremsive collection. The merry entomologists gathred about a table and chatlock the cell door, when the prisoner seized the ted, principally i Latin, interspersed with enough English mjunctions and verbs and adjectives to catel the ear of an untutored listener and give fon to their sentences. Mr. Edwards, who seend to be the chief and master spirit of the cire, sat in the midst of a lot of small boxes of brerflies of exquisite plumage. He viewed thdead insects with rapture. and he and his empanions discussed the genus and species id variety to which each belonged. The sumpr has been productive in

bendbycide, and Prof. Grie has devoted himself to the northide. MrElliot has spent the summer, as he has spent other summers in raising to perfection and oveloping all the nossibilities of the earlier stage of the lepidoptera. Mr. Edwards has made decriptions of 97 specimens found in the neighbrhood of New York. Prof. Snow, of the Stat University of Lawrence, Kansas, is a corresponding member of the society. A letter was received from him yesterday saving that while collecting burshe had been surrounded by istile Indians of the Apaches, and had narrows escaped with his specimens and his scale. The former he had iready forwarded to the club in New York. The club resolved to contatulate Prof. Snow. Mr. Doll had also had a ngrowescape from the savages. Mr. Edwards has a bright-faced Chinese man servant whose an intelligent collector on his own responsibility, and has somewhat assisted his master in getting valuable specimens from China. Its own collection is especially rich in the New Jersey varieties of lepidoplera and the muscacuier. Mr. Edwards said that the club was nor in communication with every quarter of the globe and was prospectous.

MOVEMENTS II IRELAND.

Explosives Stolen-Mr. Parnell Speaks for the Cause in lork. LONDON, Oct. 2.—Fifty sounds of detonators have been stolen from a powder magazine between Cork and Queenstowe, belonging has proprietor of quarries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The whaling T. P. O'Connor and T. M. Heal; members of Parlament schooner R. B. Hendy, Capt, Winana, arrived for Galway and Wexteed resectively, joined in a large SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.- The whaling for talway and Wealton feasibility boiled the latter procession to the Park. We haven it a sentential a resolution calling for the material independent of feasibility and trains as around a line emission of the feasibility of the country. He have the materials for a revival of Iroh in lattice will result in Lincoln points and country to be one of every line will be the feasibility of the featibility of the fe

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Standard's despatch from Berlin says: "Numerous brending fires are reported fails in vallages in all parts of Southern Russia. They are attributed to the discontent of the prasadity owing to bad pay for labor."

ST. PETERSBURG, OM. Z.—Official notice is given that the importation of salvene latteries induction of any salvene latteries induction can an addition with the sinkert to the same rules of inspection and control as the importation of arms.

Parts. Oct. 2.—At a private meeting of the Extrume Extra t committee it was resided to coverie a monator present to discuss the question of the impractment of the Ministers.

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TROY, Oct. 2.—The union has ordered the moulders at the Clinton Stave Works, the largest foundry in the country to strike tomorrow, and the men, although they abandoned the times non-e-time are, have agreed to do so. Troube is apprehended in the near future.

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MR. VANDERBILT REPLIES.

THE ACCUSATIONS OF MR. GARRETT SPIRITEDLY DENIED.

All he is Endeavoring to Held for his Railrends is the Business which he Regards as Most Naturally Belonging to Them.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt was asked yesterday if he would say anything in reply to the accusations made by President Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, that he caused the railroad war and injured his own properties. "I have no formal answer." said Mr. Vanderbilt. "What I have heretofore stated at different times covers my position and meets anything he may say. I have glanced over Mr. Garrett's communication, but have not had time to read it carefully. I am a practical business man, and cannot devote myself exclusively to literary pursuits. His views are expressed with such volumes of words that it would hardly be possible for any one to read them and also run a railroad. I think one cause of the failure of the Presidents of the trunk lines to agree is the exhaustion produced by Mr. Garrett's interminable talks at their meetings. There are no

and he and his impanions discussed the genus and apocies divarioty to which each be longed. The sumprish been productive in the materials proceed for the winter meetings at the materials proceed for the winter meetings as cribes and classifi, and linally written us in the Pupillo, the excisive organ of the 1 prindent of 1 prindent of

gram received this afternoon at the Interior Department from Agent Tignary, at San Carlos: Yesterday was issue day. Troops came from Camp Thomas to the sub-agency to arrest Chies George and Romin. Hose, in charge there, informs one too, findile came and asked for a talk with them and asked them to go to Camp Thomas. George said he would take his men and asked for a talk with them and asked them to go to Camp Thomas. George said he middle consented. After issue thing suit an interpreter to theory asking him to harry m. George replied. Tell too. Eddile to go the meen will believe with Hong in a short time." Hintle said fuer must go at once, and started the coherand, lower tengens, and started the coherand lower tengens, and other than the coherand warre combits and would burder their schem and children Same Chiracash and would burder did not think to. Some Chiracashus, that remained any drope warmed to time for all the winters. The thread has took ten or filtern houses and makes of freig there are broke outgained south, Stallar the colours of freighters are broke outgained south.

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THE PRESIDENT'S QUIET SUNDAY. Going Out for a Drive, but Not to Church, and Receiving Some Congratulation

President Arthur passed a quiet Sunday. He did not go to church, and there were few callers compared with previous days. A number of office seekers were turned away from his door. Just before 4 o'clock P. M., he went out for a drive with his law partner, Mr. Knevals. People on the way to afternoon service stopped to look as he entered the landau, and soon a considerable crowd gathered. As the carriage started off small boys ran after it, but

carriage started off small boys ran after it, but the horses were whipped up, and soon left the youngsters behind. The drive was through Central Park, and the return was made to the house at 5 o'clock. Two lady acquaintances of the President steeped up to him and congratulated him on his accession to the Presidency. He replied quietly:

The office has come to me in such a sad way that grief and sympathy seem more appropriate than congratulations."

During the absence of the President there were numerous callers. Gen. Grant and Senator Logan came together in a barouche. Others were John C. New, Attorney-General MacVeagh, and the Minister to Mexico. The President may go to Washington before Tuesday. He went to bed early last evening.

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Flower Makers Bestring More Pay.

IS THIS STEAMSHIP LOST?

A PIECE OF WOOD FROM THE CITY OF

MERIDA WASHED ASHORE. Her Owners Confident that Nothing Serious

has Happened to Her-But Few Passengers on Board-Awaiting Further Despatches. On Saturday the chief signal service office at Wasnington received the following despatch from the signal office at Cape Hatteras, N. C.: Pieces of a small boat, with the name " City of Merida" on the port, were washed ashere last evening, and were

found by a patrolman of Station 23. The steamship City of Merida, to which the boat mentioned undoubtedly belonged, is owned by F. Alexandre & Sons, the Havana steamship firm, of 33 Broadway. She sailed from this port on Sept. 24, a week ago last Saturday, for Vera Cruz.
Mr. F. Alexandre, the senior member of the

firm owning the steamship, said last evening During the absence of the Arresteet these alor Logang came together in a berouch of the control that he was not at all apprehensive as to the safety of the vessel. She has been in this port most of the summer and has been thoroughly

Dr. John Hail's Return The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fifth avenue and Fifty ofth street, was reopened vesterday, and the Rev. Dr. John Hall, who has just returned from a vacation in Europe, officiated at the morning and the afternoon services. At the morning service a large congress-tion assembled. A bread hand of black drapery covered the panels of the zallery, which extends on all sides of the building. The organ loft over the pulpit was also draped. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Superintendent of the Mint at Philadelphia has been authorized by the Director of the Mint to strike memerial medals having the heads of Presidents Lincoin and Garfield on oppose sides. The medals are to be sold at the following prices. Large size, in gold, 20, small size, in gold, 24, for large size, in siver, 30 cents, email size, in gold, 24, for large size, in siver, 30 cents, email size, in gold, 24, for large size, in siver, 30 cents email size, in gold, 24, for large size, in siver, 30 cents email size, in gold, 24, for large size, in gold, 20, small size, in gold and a gold and wreath on the other, and will be sold to the public at the same prices.

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This step, it is said, will be to see on the growins that the proceeding was unusual and that the facts alleved and setforth in the information are troughteent to main tain the action.

Graveyard Insurance Denounced to Church,
Scranton, Oct. 2.—At the entheiral here to day Bishop of Bara denounced the graveyard insurance may be added by the best of the said of the last of the

Partly cloudy weather and rain, southerly winds, lower bureauter, stationary or higher tempera-

Mr. Eugene V. Smalley of the Chicago Tribone was map-field on Friday to New Josephine M. Perlay, an Austrian inly at far Roccaway. Justice Healey performed the seremony.

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Archinshop Corrugan performed the ceremony of blessing the three new slatues and stained glass windows in the chapet adjoining at Joseph's Roman Cathons Church at sixth avenue and West Washingtop plass, passenday morning.